





State News.

The Sparta Herald says the weather has been peculiarly favorable in the La Crosse Valley for several weeks, and the prospect never looked brighter for crops of every description than at the present time. In some few sections the insect tribe have made their appearance, but it is hoped that their depredations will not affect the general result. Corn, oats, potatoes and grain will turn out an abundant crop throughout all this region.—The Madison Journal says Adjutant General Gaylord has returned to the State after an absence of six weeks. To obviate the inconvenience arising from delay in paying off troops, we learn that Treasurer Hastings has made arrangements by which the returned soldiers can leave their papers at the Treasury, and have their money forwarded as soon as paid by the U. S. Paymaster. The 12-pounder Napoleon which has arrived at Madison for use on the 4th, weighs 1,226 pounds, and has a bore four inches in diameter. There has been an other abundant rain in Dane county.—The population of Beaver Dam is about 3,000. The annual exercises of the Wisconsin University are in progress at Beaver Dam this week.—The Oconto Lumberman says crops in that section never looked better.—The Monroe Sentinel says a little girl of 10 or 12 years of age, living in the family of Dr. W. O. Sherman, a couple of miles west of that village, committed suicide on Saturday by taking poison. We have not been able to obtain the details of the sad affair. Mr. E. N. Sheldon, while taking care of his horses last Saturday in the United States Hotel stables, was severely kicked by one of them in the right side, breaking some of his ribs and endangering his life.—The options rains with which our State has been favored since the 12th of June have completely revolutionized the prospects for our next harvest. Grain of every kind is looking well.—Work is about to be resumed on the piers in Sheboygan harbor.—The Prescott Journal says Mr. J. Lyford's house in that city, was struck by lightning last Friday. The house was badly damaged, but none of the family were seriously injured. The damage was assessed at \$225. Crops in this county never looked better than now. Corn is looking well, and the recent cool and wet weather has insured a large crop of wheat.—The Hudson Times (St. Croix Co.) says, A very severe storm visited that section on Friday last, doing considerable damage to crops, fences and buildings.

Interesting from Mexico.

[From the New Orleans Times, 19th.] We have received some very interesting and highly important intelligence from Mexico, fully confirming the popular impression in this country concerning the character of the relations existing between Louis Napoleon and his representatives in Mexico, Marshal Bazaine on the one hand, and the Archduke Maximilian, the puppet whom he has placed before the world as the head of the Mexican "Empire," on the other. Our informant is a gentleman of education and responsibility, fresh from the city of Mexico, and thoroughly acquainted with the state of affairs there. It has often been remarked that Maximilian would be forced to leave Mexico very soon after the termination of the great American rebellion. It is not generally known, however, that the Archduke, before the close of hostilities in this country, was to his departure from this continent. He made up his mind to leave voluntarily, the immediate cause for his determination being, not apprehensions of the intervention of the United States, but because of the unpleasant and apparently inextinguishable nature of his difficulties with Marshal Bazaine, the French General, who really holds, as the proxy of Napoleon, the usurped Government in the Mexican capital, in the hollow of his hand.

Gen. Bazaine is the grand treasurer of all the revenues of the "Empire," customs, taxes, etc., which he collects and holds for the benefit of his august master, the Emperor of the French, allowing Maximilian, in accordance with orders from France, this custodian of public funds does not deal too liberally with the Archduke; in fact, for lack of funds the latter has not been able to pay the troops, upon whom rests all his household of authority, with anything like respectable regularity. About the middle of last March a great deal of discontent was manifested by the army on account of this unsatisfactory state of the pay question, the trouble not being much more than a matter of form to the Archduke, but Maximilian replied for the hard cash to satisfy their somewhat imperative demands. The "Imperial" Government had little to hope for if the money should not be forthcoming. But Gen. Bazaine refused the supplies prayed for. He agreed to pay over the amount required, provided the sanction of Napoleon was first obtained for such a disposition of the money in his hands. To this Maximilian responded by a protest that it would take at least a month to obtain a reply from the French Emperor, and that meanwhile the discontent of the troops would daily increase, and would become positively dangerous if such a delay should be allowed to take place. Marshal Bazaine continuing inexorable, Maximilian finally threw up his hand, and prepared to leave the country. He ordered the packing up of his personal effects, and, we are informed, had his carriage ready for the beginning of his hiegar, when Bazaine, seeing that matters were going too far, consented to advance \$75,000 of the sum required, with the understanding that the question as to the payment of the balance should be referred to Napoleon for his decision. Accordingly, Maximilian returned to his quarters and dominion.

The Archduke is a person of more resolution and decision of character, and exerts a very great control over his vacillating husband. In almost every movement of importance he has some share as originator or counselor. She is determined to become in reality the Empress of Mexico, for she loves power and feels the consciousness of being able to wield it. To once obtain it is a difficult task, but she devotes no mean abilities, with persistent energy, to secure it. She has twice succeeded in persuading Maximilian to remain for one more year, and has been given him in despair—once before the occurrence above detailed, and once since. Her fortitude gave way, however, during the quarrel between her husband and Gen. Bazaine, and she was seen in tears when the preparations for immediate departure were completed.

The Effect of Stripping a Country of its Trees.

The summer heats are beginning to dry up the springs and brooks which were late so full and noisy, and the attention of observing people is again turned to the fact of the diminution, year by year, of the quantity of water in our streams at certain seasons, in consequence of stripping the country of its trees, and converting the forests into pastures and tilled fields. Almost everywhere our rivulets and rivers show, by certain indications in their channels, that they once flowed towards the sea with a larger current than they now do. As we now do, we shall at length see many of our ancient water courses as nearly obliterated as Addison found them in Italy, when he wrote:

"Sometimes, misquoting by the translator, I look for streams immolated in song. That lost in silence and oblivion lie, such are the fountains which the channels dry. Yet rain, by the power of the sun, still, And in the smooth description still."

This denuding of the country of its trees has made the rivers of Spain for the most part more turbulent for the winter rains. The "mighty river," enters the sea at Malaga, without water enough to cover the loose black stones that pave its bed. The "Holy Land" now often misses the "latter rain," or received it but sparingly, and the brook Kedron is a long dry ravine passing off to the eastward from Jerusalem to descend between perpendicular walls beside the monastery of Mar Saba to the valley of the Jordan and the Dead Sea. Mr. Marsh, in his very instructive book entitled "Man and Nature," has selected a vast number of instances showing how, in the old world, the destruction of the forests has been followed by a general aridity of the country which they formerly overshadowed. Whether there are any examples of frequent rains restored to a country by planting groves and orchards, we cannot say; but we remember when traveling at the West thirty-three years since to have met with a gentleman from Kentucky, who spoke of an instance within his knowledge in which a perennial stream had made its appearance where at the early settlement of the region there was none. Kentucky, when its first colonists planted the groves which its prairies, burnt over every year by the Indians, predominated.

More than forty years since a poet of our country, referring to the effect of stripping the soil of its trees, put these lines into the mouth of one of the aboriginal inhabitants: "Before these fields were sown and tilled, Full to the brim our rivers flowed: The melody of water in the murmur, The fresh and boundless wood; And torrents dashed, and rivulets played, And fountains gushed in the shade. These grateful sounds are heard no more: The spring is dried in the sun, The rivers by the blackened shore, With lessening current run. The rains our fields are crushed to get May be a barren desert yet."

The causes which operate to make the rains more frequent and the springs more regularly full in a well wooded country are probably more than one. Under the trees of the forest a covering of fallen leaves are spread over the ground, by which the rains are absorbed and gradually given out to the springs and rivulets. The trees also take up large quantities of this moisture in the ground, and give it out to the air in the form of vapor, which afterwards condenses into clouds and falls in showers. All the snows, likewise, that fall in forests are more slowly melted, and sink more gradually and certainly into the earth than when they fall on the open fields. On the other hand, the rains that fall in an unwooded region run off rapidly by the water courses, and that portion of them which should be reserved for a dry season is lost.—New York Evening Post.

Do Goss.—Thousands of men live, breathe, move, pass off the stage of life, are heard of no more. Why? They do not take a particle of good in the world, none was blessed by them as the instrument of their redemption. Not a word of prayer, not a word of praise, not a word of thanksgiving, not a word of love, not a word of kindness, not a word of mercy, not a word of forgiveness, not a word of consolation, not a word of encouragement, not a word of rebuke, not a word of warning, not a word of instruction, not a word of counsel, not a word of advice, not a word of comfort, not a word of joy, not a word of sorrow, not a word of hope, not a word of despair, not a word of faith, not a word of unbelief, not a word of charity, not a word of envy, not a word of jealousy, not a word of anger, not a word of wrath, not a word of pride, not a word of humility, not a word of meekness, not a word of gentleness, not a word of patience, not a word of long-suffering, not a word of kindness, not a word of love, not a word of mercy, not a word of forgiveness, not a word of consolation, not a word of encouragement, not a word of rebuke, not a word of warning, not a word of instruction, not a word of counsel, not a word 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